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500 DOORS (all sizes)

5000 BASH (all sizes)

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Store Fronts and Blinds made to order

WARRANTED SEASONED.

FAIRFIELD BROWN White lead,

BOSTON, do do Pure

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5000 ROLL WALL PAPER,

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All new and desirable patterns at reduced prices

WINDOW GLASS,

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REFINERS' GOODS.

OLIVE, BLUE PAINT, and

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Good and competent men furnished on short notice to Press, Computer, Drains, Hoses, Paper and House Painting all from this city.

OLMSTED & JEWELLIST.

No. 15 Spring Street.

• All painting done by us warranted to stick.

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Titusville, Monday, July 20, 1868.

No HEADING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE

• Timothy Smith & Hunkley.

Fifty Dollars Reward—Fisher & Brothers.

National Hotel—H. Chamberlain, Proprietor.

Varieties.

Part of Franklin street is now watered by the sprinkler's end daily. This is an improvement.

We saw an individual yesterday having on a "vee shake." He was the only cool one in town.

Some person who has lost a rubber door mat can recover it by calling on Policeman Leslie and paying property.

The Collins well recently tested, on the Davis Farm, at Pleasantville, is producing fully one hundred barrels per day.

A sharp thunder storm to purify the air, and a searching rain to cool the earth would be immensely beneficial to health.

Oil Creek in its present low stage little resembles the turbulent and swift-running stream of the spring, filled with rafts, oil boats, logs, etc.

An open air discourse upon the fashions and follies of the day was delivered yesterday upon Franklin street, by a native of Russia, to an audience of interested listeners.

There is to be a social dance and picnic at the Summer Garden on Thursday, July 23d. Fred Hepp is manager, which is a guarantee that it will prove a pleasant entertainment.

Mr. Stein, the old gentleman who was suddenly struck on Friday, died yesterday afternoon at his residence on Mechanic street. He remained unconscious from the time of his prostration till his decease.

Those who cannot get away to the springs should take a bottle of congress water—go up on the shaded hills that surround the city—and spend those warm afternoons in reading Whittier's "Snow Bound," sipping congress water and imagining they are at Saratoga.

A wealthy and prominent Democrat of Rochester, New York, wants to bet \$1,000 that Grant will be elected next President. He makes the offer not to discourage his party, but as a matter of speculation. Any one wishing to take the bet is requested to apply to the editor of the Rochester Democrat.

Such excessively hot weather as now prevails, cannot fail, if much longer continued, to have a very unfavorable effect on the public health. Whether it is that the unusual heat induces new volumes of malarial, or that it induces a insatiable thirst under whose influence the human organism less powerful to resist the attacks of disease, certain it is that such exceptionally hot seasons as the present are almost invariably followed by an unusual prevalence of virulent disorders, chiefly of the nutritive system.

On Thursday night last two passenger coaches and express car of the rail road bound east on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, ran off the track between Irvineton and the train. There were only four passengers on the train, all of whom were severely injured, while others say that but two of them were hurt. One of the passengers, Dr. Berkley of Corry, was seriously injured, being badly bruised about the head and body. The cars that ran off were much broken up and shattered.

The weather has moderated but little.

Yesterday was intensely warm. A slight shower served to partially lay the dust in the streets, but the air did not seem cooler. Numerous cases of sun stroke are frequent in the larger cities, the number of deaths per day averaging as high as thirty, from this cause alone, in New York city.

For many years the temperature of the atmosphere has not averaged that of the past three weeks. Vegetation is suffering for want of moisture and the corn crop will be injured unless rain soon comes. The weather clock seems to have entirely reversed the order of things from that of last spring, and under the present regime it is almost impossible to take things coolly.

COMMENDABLE.—Recent Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, give a Ball this evening at City Hall. The entire proceeds of the entertainment will be used to purchase uniforms for the members. Think of this when you are asked to day to buy a ticket. It is not charity that the Rescue boys ask—it is simple justice. When our buildings are in flames, or are in jeopardy, we think of the firemen and want them to do all, and sometimes more than we can, and now is just the time to show our gratitude for the past services of our firemen, and to insure hearty and efficient work in the future. Let none fail to invest at least one dollar for a ticket to-night, whether they attend or not.

Felic for Putnam for August. The Northern Monthly is now incorporated with Putnam. The contents are: The Hamburg Gambling House; Private Bohemians; Our Willies; Bla; A Night Hunt in the Adirondacks; A Story of a Poor Musician; The Three Graces; A Madrigal; The Wedding at the Parker House; Peaking and The Chinese; What my Friend said to me; Too True; The Romance of the Great Galilee Case; A Sketch in Oil; A Morning among Autographs; The Picture of Christ; Our Civil Service; Gladie Sung, and etc.

Harpers' Weekly for July 25th contains portraits and sketches of Seymour and Blair, with several illustrations of the Freedman's Bureau, Electromotoring, &c. at the South. For sale at Eaker's Variety Store.

Frank Blair's Speech in Hartford.

Among the Democratic orators imported by the Connecticut State Committee in 1847, to stump the State for the Democratic ticket, was Frank Blair, now the revolutionary candidate for Vice President. The Hartford Evening Post, of the most dignified and voracious papers in New England, is responsible for the following report of a speech delivered by Blair in that city on Monday evening, March 28th, 1857. On the books of the Ally House, where Blair "put up" during his stay in Hartford, are the following charges for entertainment: "Two day's board, \$10; lemon and whiskey, \$65; Total, \$75." Perhaps this "bill" may throw some light upon the peculiar characteristics of the speech. Read it:

From the Hartford Post.

"General Frank P. Blair, the Democratic candidate for Vice President, made a speech at the City of Hartford yesterday, March 28th, 1857, of which the following is an extract:

"Blair:—"Fell's Cut-offs.—The freed'm of New England—the freed'm—the freed'm of the Con-est'nt's redist'd to the workshps of New Eng-land."

[A voice—"Dry up!"]

"Blair:—The principles 't others discriminat'e, gov'ment from the moar(hie)s of 'old world, and we have to come down to 'ab'st'ate an' 'tigual proportion of—of 'lib'ty and 'r' pur-suit."

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[More shouting and hissing, and greater disorder.]

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Blair: "It's not true the people of 'South—"

[Long continued hissing, and mock applause.]

The chairman: "I beg you, gentlemen, to be so kind as to hear the argument of our gallant friend."

Blair: "He does not do a declamation."

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[Great laughter.] I say, don't put in out. There's such a thing as public opinion, and if a man opposes public opinion, and makes a nuisance of himself, he'll be stoned—he will."

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All sorts. Five smokes, one of them fatal, one death from it and its derivatives, one death in a fire, and two cases of drowning, are among the changes to notice for Monday.

The Tippecanoe Indians; save the Indians declare, sold themselves or were sold, and come out for a San Gary working man's ticket.

A secret political organization has been formed in Buffalo, ostensibly to make war on McClellan and protect Irish Catholics. One of the members recruited and exposed the affair in the Express.

Delegates are being appointed all over the country to the National Temperance Convention, to be held in Cleveland on the 20th inst. The Convention is expected to be an immense gathering.

An aged old bachelor suggests that births should be published under the head of "new music."

There are 1,000,000 bricks in Congress Hall, at Saratoga, besides those carried in the carts of

guitar.

A fond mother in Cincinnati broke her arm while spanking a disobedient infant the other day.

Three gentlemen and two ladies compose the graduating class this year, at Antioch College, Ohio.

Twenty-five graduated at Union College, N. Y., on Wednesday. Six honorary degrees were conferred.

Hamburg is drinking New York Lager beer, notwithstanding a better article can be procured nearer home.

The long bridge over the Troy and B. & W. Railroad, which was lately burned, has been rebuilt, and trains now make the regular connections between Troy and Main St., Vt.

In Boston Monday, a man, sprung from Mass., and John D. and Mc. G., a member of one of the longest in the Soc., who has 30 years of age, and who has been a Mason for 15 years.

The Philadelphia Evening Star learns that every dead infant picks up \$1 in its grave. Quaker City is \$10 for infants, interment, &c. New York is \$100 for infants, &c. \$50 for the distinguished innocent, round in her womb.

The receipts from our agents from July 21 to the 28th at New York, Philadelphia, &c., and at San Francisco, from May 2 to July 16, were \$3,000,000.

An exploring party of twenty-one went north and two ladies, 1 Chicago, to Canada, for the wilds of Colorado and New Mexico, where they expect to be absent two years.

Mr. W. Calhoun, a conductor on the Union Pacific Railroad, has a family of 10 children, and is to be a school teacher when his road is in good demand.

An examination of the United States statistics of manufacturing shows a decline in the wages in 1860 of upwards of six percent, compared with the wages paid in 1860.

The first day, in a cold storm outside of Japan for the first time, a conductor, a man in London, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin, & 8 children, members of an American troupe, die of pneumonia.

An old dog, riding in a Gig, where the other dog, very soberly, remained, began the world with no hind, and the head of my own over wind." A true and singular bit of history.

The Herald on says that Plymouth Church (H. W. Borchers') is to have some deacons why not, if they need them?

Among the lodges at the poll the station in Springfield, Mass., recently, was a man who had died at a foreign land.

A deer similar to roan, is killing the horses in N. Y. & N. Y. The gallant who has killed it, values it at \$100.

Pl. a patch of aster flowers on every farm, road &c. It is furnish many birds for feeding on insects, straw, &c., as an arm of eye virus.

Remove every stone from the track in the first 1000 feet of a section, and the road has been made in 10 minutes, as it is now and it will be a good road, as good as a hundred miles.

GEORGE & BROWN,
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MANUFACTURERS OF FIRST CLASS
PIANO FORTES.

Manufactured at their Works, 44 Main Street, Pipersburg, Pa. and at their Works, 100 Main Street, JAMISON, N. Y.

CHANGE OF TIME.

IN RUNNING ABBOTT'S STAGE LINE.

On and after THURSDAY, JULY 26th, Stage will run twice a day at Titusville and return, as follows:

Will leave at 8 A.M., and arrive at 12:30 P.M.

Will leave at 11 A.M., and arrive at 1 P.M.

Will leave at 12:30 P.M., and arrive at Pleasanton at 1 P.M.

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